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THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 21, 1858. Cuyahega County Historical Society-First

Annual Celebration Wednesday, Oct. 20th, 1858, was a memorable day in the annals of Cuyahoga County. In obedience to the invitation of the Trustees of the Cayaloga County Historical Society, the Pioneer Fathers, Mothers, their Sons and their Daughters, from all the Townships, assembled other guests, swelled the concourse to some four thousand people. The mild October sun never smiled upon a more interesting spectacle. The officers of the Historical Society are:

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The congregation was called to order by Vice President Enpy, President of the Day -Seated with him on the platform was the venerable OLIVER CELVER, the only survivor of the First Surveying Party of 1796, Rev. Dr. AIKEN, Rev. Mr. Saward, the Vice Presidents of the

Society present, and a number of the most aged of the Cayahoga Pioneers.

The Throne of Grace was invoked by Dr. Aiken, the old and beloved Pastor of the rists Presbyterian Church in Cleveland. Secretary Blair then read the record of the proceedings of the Historical Seciety, and was followed in the cloquent address we publish, by the Hon R. P. Spaleting, in the absence of Col. Chas. Whitterleave, the appointed Orator for the occasion. Mr. Culver was then introduced to the Pioneers and People, and his venerable and commanding form was greeted with cheers of welcome. He spoke briefly, merely expressing welcome. He spoke briefly, merely expressing the commanding form was greeted with cheers of welcome. He spoke briefly, merely expressing the commanding form was greeted with cheers of welcome. He spoke briefly, merely expressing the construction of the road in the Big Sionx river, a distance of 300 miles on an air line Westward. In addition to the slike the road in addition to the like summer, a State Loan of one and a quarter millious of Dollars, and the Bonds are now being paid to the Directors. The contracts for adjusting this record were let on the 8th day of last lone of Dollars, and the Bonds are now being paid to the Directors. The contracts for adjusting this recod were let on the 8th day of last lone. He start the record of the proceedings of the Historical Secretary Bloss of Dollars, and the Bonds are now being paid to the Directors. The contracts for adjusting this recod were let on the 8th day of last lone. The summer, a State Loan of one and a distance of Dollars, and the Bonds are now being paid to the Directors. The contracts for adjusting this recod were let on the 8th day of last lone. The like summer, a State Loan of one and a distance of Dollars, and the Bonds are now being paid to the Directors. The contracts for adjusting this recod were let on the 8th day of last lone. The lone of Dollars, and the Bonds are now being paid to the Directors. The contracts for adjusting this recod were let on th welcome. He spoke briefly, merely expressing his happiness and thanks. Donor, the inimitable, set eversbady in a roar by an impromptu song, when the dinner hour was sounded, and the Pioneer Fathers and Mothers were scated at tables loaded with the old and new delicacies

After dinner the spinning wheels, cards, ed their rich autumnal robes, and there pervaded that sleepy baze, peculiar to the season, as I dashed and talked about for an hour or so. Of these, and talked about for an hour or so. Of these, and various and sundry matters, we shall speak slow House, whose magnificent architecture, and exquisite endowments, merit a more enlogistic pen

In the afternoon brief addresses were made than mine.

Forest Life and Forest Homes.

The local Committees and the citizens of Newburgh generally have the wormest thanks for their efforts to make all comfortable, ountent, and happy. They spared no pains and expense, and all the arrangements were perfect. How could they be otherwise with such a Ladies' Committee as Mrs. E. Miles, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Mary Woodshides, Mrs. Mary Burdert, Mrs. Herrit are a mile distance of the charles of St. Anthony are indebted for a Hotel which, I believe, has few equals and no superior in the world.

This is high praise, but if you make the trip, and after placing yourself in the hands of Mr. Darrow, and tasting the provand, selected by A. A. Clement, the Steward of the house, you think it should be qualified, "you're not the man I took you for"—that's all. Mrs. EMELINE WESS, Mrss OLIVE MEACH, Miss

the tribes of the Cuyahogas!

An Example to be Emulated. In the year of 1850, the good people of Aus-Sinburg, Ashtabula Co., with a most commendable spirit, celebrated the half centennial anniversary of the settlement of their town. On that occasion, a number of relies of the early a nomination. pioneers were exhibited, among which was an old chest belonging to the late Joseph B. Cowles, one of the first settlers of that township. This chest was subsequently donated by its owner, to be kept for the purpose of being

settlement of the township forty years hence. While in Austinburg, a few days since, we eaw this old chest and examined it with much interest. On the inside of the lid was pasted the following placard giving its history and the

object of its being stowed away: "This chest was brought from Norfolk, Cer

At the half centennial celebration held in Austinburg in the year 1850, this chest was exhibited as a relic of the early times, and was then given by its owner to be preserved until the centennial celebration of the town. In it was placed the remnant of a pewter communion plate, used in the early days of the church in this place, several newspapers of the day, in-cluding copies of the "Trump of Fame," the first paper published on the Reserve; Deels and Documents of the date of 1766; the orig-

ited to future generations as a specimen of the

style of dress in vague at her marriage. Mr. Joseph B. Cowles, alluded to in the placard on the old chest, died in 1853, at the ripe age of 78. He was a brother of the late Samuel Cowles, who died in this city in 1837.

We commend to all the above example of preserving relics of the early pioneers, to be exhibited at future pioneer celebrations.

MINNESOTA CORRESPONDENCE. WINONA, Oct. 12, 1858.

EDITOR OF LEADER: -In the belief that a few words from the newly-admitted and "North Star under the Big Tent at Newburgh, and, with the State," within whose pleasant borders I have permanently anchored my bark, may not be inacceptable to your numerous readers. I essay the pleasant task of giving you a short description of my Minnesota home, and its delightful surroundings. The beautiful city of Winona is about midway between Dubuque and St. Paul. Here the hither to unbroken line of barrier bluffs recedes, leaving between them and the glorious Missistippi, a smooth and beautiful prairie, seven miles in length by two in breadth, so perfectly level that no produced the seems as if formed by science he was more eminent than as a poet, science he was more eminent than as a poet, and the singular accounts the not seems as if formed by The beautiful city of Winona is about midway grading is necessary, the spot seems as if formed by Nature in her most prodigal mood, for the site of a large and thriving emporium. Five beautiful valleys converge upon this plain, through several

> The rearward country is of the most fertile character, and a constant accession is being made to its numerous population. The salubrity of our climate and the fertility of our soil, are inducements which few sections of our great country possess in so high

Added to all these natural advantages, we have now the certainty of a Railroad, tapping the vast and fertile fields which spread out in beauty toand fertile heads which spread out in belany of wards the setting sun. Two years since a charter was obtained by Henry D. Huff, one of our earliest pioneers, and some others for a Transit Railroad from this point to the Missouri river, and subsequently a grant of lands was obtained, to aid in the construction of the road to the Big Sioux river, a distance of 300 miles, on an air line Westward.

Le addition to this liberal nourcorration, the peo-

With all these advantages, friend Leader, we With all these advantages, friend Leader, we think we have a claim upon the attention of our Enstern and Southern triends.

I have just returned from a trip to the thriving towns of St. Anthony and Minnesop sis, and I am more than ever convinced that not only as an agricultural triangular photography.

at tables loaded with the old and new delicacies and substantials of fife. The tables were filled again and again, until everybody was satisfied, so hounteous was the teast provided by the generous Newburghers.

After disport the scouning wheels, earls,

In the afternoon brief addresses were made by Pioncers WM. Colkman, of Euclid, Elisma Taylor, of Cleveland, and J. D. Taylor, of Rockport. Secretary Bars read the Records of the First Court in Trumbull county, in 1800.—
Trumbull then being bounded west by the Cuyahoga river and the Portage Path, and to'd some characteristic anecdotes of Maj. Cartar, of Pioncers this chief. Donor and the halones of his steam engine of 15 horse power is attached to the

D. GAYLORD, and Miss ESTREE BURKE; and a ELECTORAL VOTE FOR 1860.—The electoral Gentlemen's Committee composed of DANIEL vote for 1856 consisted of 296 votes. The ad-WARREN, B. L. Wiggins, H. C. Prayr, Y. L. mission of Minnesota will increase that number MORGAN, A. CARTER, J. GALLEY, T. GULLFORD, to three hundred, and should Kansas and Oreand J. Horsins; with B. L. Wissens for Mar- gon be admitted, the entire vote will be three shal, and E. T. Hamilton and John Smith, hundred and six, requiring one hundred and fifty four for a choice of President. Of this three May each year witness a like gathering of hundred and six, there will be one hundred and hundred and six, there will be one hundred and twenty from the slave holding States, and one hundred and eighty-eix from the nonslavehold-institutions of the land, according to their sevtwenty from the slave holding States, and one ing States. In the Charleston (Democratic) eral requirements. Convention, under the two-thirds rule, it will require two hundred and four votes to make a nomination. It will require eighty-four Northern votes, even with the united South, to make

PAYING FOR THE WHISTLE.—The New York Times says the bills for the cable celebration fact up twenty thousand dollars. The leading item of expenditure is the grand dinner given at the Metropolitan Hotel, each guest being exhibited at the centennial celebration of the charged ten dollars per head. The livery bills for carriages driven in the procession, present a mamoth array of charges, nearly as long as the procession itself.

Tor New TREATISM WITH CHINA -The Chinese treaties lately framed with the civilized BUr FALO ROBES, GLOVES, &c. countries are valued by the different people for necticut to Austinburg. Ohio, by Joseph B. Cowfes in the year 1800, who came with his family in an open row boat from Buffalo. This chest served as a dining table for several months after the arrival of the family in this place. theirs for the religious advantages acquired, and the British and Americans care most for the

The editor of the Plymouth (III.) Locomotive who was a printer in the same office where Bayard Taylor "served his time," tells some inte-

We had the honor to succeed him in our tern inal description of the survey of the township of "devilship" in the Village Record office of Austinburg, made in the year 1798; and a Westchester, Chester County, Pa. We well reof Austinburg, made in the year 1798; and a copy of the Ashtabula Sentinel, containing an account of the half centennial celebration which was held in the church, standing in the geographical centre of the town, and which was the first built on the Western Reserve.

These were taken charge of by Lysander M. Cowles, and by him deposited in the house built and occupied until his death by the Rev. Giles H. Cowles, the first pastor of the Congregational Church in Austinburg.

Preserve this old chest carefully for the sake of the present and the yet unborn, shall celebrate the hundreth anniversary, sparits of the departed shall meet with them.

Westchester, Chester County, Pa. We well remember the time when he started out on his first "tramp," with his samal satchel countaining an account of the samples and which has easied or two of linen, and with fifty cents as a capital. The apprentices in those days had to carry papers through the country on horselact, and our route was just past his father's house. We do not know of a single time, though rain or shine, that old Mr. Taylor did not meet us at the end of the lane with a happy smile, wishing'us a good-day, and as we would hand him the Weekly Record, he would remark, of the prosecre the hundreth anniversary, sparits of the departed shall meet with them. of the departed shall meet with them.

B. M. COWLES.

Austinburg, July 15th, 1856."

In addition to the above relics, an estimable and venerable lady, whose hair is whitened with the snows of age, has presented her wedding dress to be deposited in the chest, to be exhib(From the N. Y. Times.)

We observe that the library of the late Dr.
Pereival has been offered by his executor and
residuary legatee to the City of Chicage in a
letter written to "ascertain if it would suit
Chicago for a City Library." As some City
Libraries are managed it would matter very little of what books such an institution were composed; but it is somewhat amosing to think of
Percival's collection of books as a City Library
for our fast brethien of the great City of the
Lakes. Chicago is an extraordinary place. In Lakes. Chicago is an extraordinary place. In twenty years it reached a population which it took London or Amsterdam twenty centuries to achieve. It is now the greatest primary grain market in the world, though twenty years ago it did not ship a bushel of wheat. But unless it has raised scholars as numerously as grain merchants, we apprehend that it we Percival's library of very little available value, There are hardly a dozen men in the Union to whom it would be a serviceable collection. was full of books in all the languages which

and yet his poetical faculty was marvellously brilliant and prolific. He was a geologist and a geographer, he understood the structure of the earth we live on, and knew all the highof which the brightest and most pellucid streams delightfully meanuler to their confluence with the pather of Rivers. These streams, besides affording their own demicile or the way to market. His ample power for mill-privileges, contain a source of the highest gratification to the disciples of Izack Walton, in their abounding stores of speckled trout, and many of your Cleveland citzens, who have visconised rooms at the Hamilton of the Market. His would take up a volume at a bookseller's counter, and stand till be had read it through. He never cut the leaves of his books. For many years he occurried rooms at the Hamilton of the way to market. His habits of study were peculiar. He would take up a volume at a bookseller's counter, and cupied rooms at the Hospital at Hew-Haven, and during the whole period those rooms were ited us, have borne away most joyous reminiscences entered only once by a visitor. He had no food cooken during that time, but lived frugally of the lovely streams of Rollingstone and Whiteon dried beef, herring, bread, with apples and other fruit when they were abundant in the narket. He read all day and all night throwing himself on his bed in his clothes, when na-ture insisted on repose. When his bed-room was opened, after his death, it was covered more than an inch thick with dust, except a path that had been kept free from the door to the bed

It was but seldom that Percival took a lively interest in what was going ou in the world, but when aroused by any event, he became enthusiastic in relation to it. The great struggle of Greece for independence appealed most strongly to him, and his poetry at the time was entirely devoted to topics derived from this source.—
In the famous political campaign preceding
President Harrison's election, he was drawn
out by his friend Dr. Bacon, and entered into it
markets. with a zeal truly poetic. It is not generally known that a very large number of the songs of those days, that ran through the log-cabins from Maine to Louisiana, were from the pen of Dr. Percival. He would attend the political gatherings at New Haven where they were sung, and mjoy them with as much gusto as the most devoted politician of the canvass. When engaged in the geological Survey of Connecticut, he was necessarily brought more in contact with men, and the influence of this association was ore in contact with to some extent visible in modifying his morbid temper and habits. An anocdote is told of him in this connection that serves to illustrate his character. The law provided that the geologist should receive his remuneration after he had made his report and had been approved by the Governor. Pencivat waited upon Governor Ellsweith with the report, and was very courteously received. The Governor took the report, and promised to give it his immediate attention, and when he had examined it as the law required, would make the necessary re-quisition if it were satisfactory. Practical roll-ed up his report, and withdrew. He insisted that neither the Governor nor any one else was competent to pass upon the merits of his report, and he would not submit to the indignity. He was desperately in want of the money that the report would bring him, but he would not take it on such conditions. Some of his friends finally procured the report from him by an innocent stratagem, and it received, of course, the formal approbation of the Governor, who admitted his incompetence to revise a geological work of Dr. Pencivan, but was too good an of-

feer not to yield due obedience to the law.

We all remember the story told of the pair of new shoes left at Dr. Johnson's door, when he was a young man and had not a decent pair to his feet. A similar anecdote is related of Dr. Percival. A friend noticed that the cap Trumbull then being bounded west by the Cuy shogs river and the Portage Path, and to'd some characteristic anecdotes of Maj. Carrar, of Pished, besides the largest and most pleasant dincharacteristic anecdotes of Maj. Carrar, of Pished, besides the largest and most pleasant dincharacteristic anecdotes of Maj. Carrar, of Pished, besides the largest and most pleasant dincharacteristic anecdotes of Maj. Carrar, of Pished, besides the largest and most pleasant dincharacteristic anecdotes of Maj. Carrar, of Pished, besides the largest and most pleasant dincharacteristic anecdotes of Maj. Carrar, of Pished, besides the largest and most pleasant dincharacteristic anecdotes of Maj. Carrar, of Pished, besides the largest and most pleasant dincharacteristic anecdotes of Maj. Carrar, of Pished, besides the largest and most pleasant dincharacteristic anecdotes of Maj. Carrar, of Pished, besides the largest and most pleasant dincharacteristic anecdotes of Maj. Carrar, of Pished, besides the largest and most pleasant dincharacteristic anecdotes of Maj. Carrar, of Pished, besides the largest and most pleasant dincharacteristic anecdotes of Maj. Carrar, of Pished, besides the largest and most pleasant dincharacteristic anecdotes of Maj. Carrar, of Pished, besides the largest and most pleasant dincharacteristic anecdotes of Maj. Carrar, of Pished, besides the largest and most pleasant dincharacteristic anecdotes of Maj. Carrar, of Pished, besides the largest and most pleasant dincharacteristic anecdotes of Maj. Carrar, of Pished, besides the largest and most pleasant dincharacteristic anecdotes of Naj. Carrar, of Pished had so long perced above the cloak in which the Doctor enveloped himself, was becoming altogether too shabby, and left word with a hatter on the main street to present him with a hatter on the main street to present him with a hatter on the main street to present him with a hatter on the main street to present him with a hatter on the main street to shabby, and left word with a hatter on the main street to shabo civering. In the most delicate way possible, the shopman intimated to the poet that any last on the counter was at his service—but the poet turned on his heel with utter contempt. He would never accept a pecuniary favor of any description. Being at one time somewhat embarrassed by his expenditures on his books, some or his friends made up a purse of \$1.400, which they tendered him to relieve his difficulties. He would only accept it as a lean, and not only insisted upon giving securiloan, and not only insisted upon giving security, but setually gave it in a mortgage on his library, from which his friends were ultimately

eimbursed, principal and interest. Of his poetical reputation, Dr. PERCIVAL took no care. If he had managed his productions with a tithe of the art possessed by some of his Paroass an brethern, he might have acquired money as well as fame from his writings. Had he studied the secrets of hot-press and embel-lishment, of cream colored paper laid between drab covers, or been familiar with the effects of blue and gold in giving a popularity to inspira-tion, Pecival would have become a favorite, and the favor of the people would have reacted on his selection of topics and familiarized his style. Those few poems of his in which he treated common and domestic subjects, find a universal acceptance with the lovers of poetry, and all of them deserve a far larger popularity than they enjoy. As to his library, we appre-hend it will be ascertained not to suit as a city

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